## LOCAL MISCELLANY

For the M'adle States and Lower Lake region, generally clear and cooler weather, south west to northwest winds and rising barometer. The following was the range of the thermometer

Hempler's yesterday: 8 a. m., 50°; 10 a. m., 12 m., 60°; 2 p. m., 75°; 4 p. m., 71°; 6 p. m., 8 p. m., 62°. The sun rises at 7:02 and note at 4:08. Fruitful-M. F. C. 408 9-8. The alarm of fire from bex 71 last night was

A crary man was locked up at headquarters ast night and will be removed to the asylum to-Col. John George Ryan, a brother of the late Gen. W. A. C. Ryan, is in Washington, and stopping for the present at 105 Third street.

There seems to be a little "unpleasantness" in the Democratic ranks in this sity already. The old ones want to claim all the glory and the young enes won't have it.

enes won't have it.

Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock a dog was
run over by a street car on Pennsylvania avenue,
and one of his logs severed from his body. Offseer Dinsmore, in order to put the brute out of orr Dinemore, in order to put the brute out of misery, shot bim.

The colored Methodist church situated on Benning's road, near Benning's station, in the county, was destroyed by five on Sunday morning last. The five originated from a defective store-pipe.

Loss about \$1,000; no insurance.

The attention of the Washington and George-town Railroad Company is invited to the negli-gent driver of depot car, No. 41. A little more attention to those unable to compete with the strong, and wishing to patronize this like would be desirable.

be desirable.

A scene representing the signing of the first treaty of peace between England and the United States is being painted over the door of the Foreign Relations Committee rooms. The picture represents Adams and Franklin scated at a table, at which John Jay is standing addressing the British commissioners who are sented opposite. British commissioners who are seated opposite. At the annual meeting of the Saint Andrew's Society, held on the 7th inst., the following persons were elected officers for the enuning year? Gen. C. W. Balloch, president; Peter Campbell, 1st vice president: Jas. A. Small, 2d vice president; John H. Berry, secretary; John H. Small, treasurer; Eev. Dr. J. E. Kankin, chapitain; C. C. Duncanson, Thos. L. Tullock, A. B. Clarke, Thos. Somerville, Dr. John B. McKay and Josiah McLeed, managers.

and punch at rings with long sticks, then that boy must shirk for himself."

### RESURRECTIONISTS.

TWO BEAD BODIES FOUND IN A BOX-CHRISTIAN AND HIS CONFRERES AR.

McHenry, who does duty at the Haltimore and Ohio railroad depot, noticed two colored men with a push-cart, containing a common pine box, ap-proach the Adams express depot by way of New proach the Adams express depot by way of New Jersey avenue. The box was taken in charge by the clerk and the men departed. The box, for some reason, looked mysterious to the officer and he crossed over and examined it. It was of pine, about three feet long, two and a half wide, and two deep. On the top, rather carelessly written with ink, was the address, as follows: "With care. Wm. Aubeareith, Chiennati, Ohio. No. 71 West Sixteenth street, E. O. T." A careful examination showed that whatever the contents were they were packed in sawdust and brown paper. Mr. Melicury's suspicious were increased. A portion of the cover was removed, and there on the layer of sawdust was seen the arm of a

Still limber and warm.

Lieutenant Kelly and Coroner Patterson were at once notified and the box removed to the Seventh precinct station-house, corner First and F streets northwest. At about II o'clock it was opened in the presence of the coroner, Lieutenant helly and others.

The sight was a terrible one, for within that small succe were crowded the dead podies of two

p. m. In the meantime Officer McHenry had suceceded in getting a clue to the men who brought the box, and, with Officers Atkinson and Steven-son, soon ascertained that it had been brought from house No. 1127 East Capitol street south-east. Thither they proceeded, and on entering THE MISERABLE ABODE.

THE MISERABLE ABODE.

found there Dr. G. A. Christian and Percy and Maud Brown, the first having just served a term for the same grime, and the other two abortionists. In the house the only signs of furniture were a straw mattrees and a stove. In addition to these there were eleven boxes similar to the one used, a pick and shovel, aw and hatchet, lot of saw dust, and three stout bags, with rope handles, evidently used for bringing the dead bodies. The prisoners were at once taken to the station-house, and locked up for a hearing this morning. About due o'clock Dr. Hartigan and Coroner Patterson mode an examination of the booles and came to the conclusion that an inquest was unnecessary, as both bad died from natural causes—ene from samer of the breat and the college of the breaty and the other of ary, as both bad died from natural causes-om sancer of the breast and the other of consumption and pneumonia.

The affair soon became incised around and in a short time the vicinity of the station was crowded with excited celeral persons of both sexes, discussing the possibility of the murider, but when they were informed of the decision of the coroner they became quieted, although many remained about until late in the evening.

I turing the afternoon one of the bodies was identified by her lather and Mr. Zurhort, undertaker, as that of Elien Kilton who we have the

# A WAGER.

A PLUBALITY IS NOT A MAJORITY. Sin: A controversy being pending over the fol-lowing wager, the undersigned would very respectfully solicit your decision, hoping that you will excuse his audacity in trespassing on your

"It is hereby agreed between D, and R, that in case the Tammany candidate for mayor of the city of New York polls a majority of over 15,000 votes on the election of to-morrow the said R. is to pay to the said D. the sum of \$25, whereas the

As you well know, there were three candidates

As you well know, there were three candidates, in the field, namely—Wickham, (Tainmany, politing 49,500 votes: Wales, (Republican,) 37,700; Ottendorfter, (Beform Democrat,) 24,500.

Requesting you to announce your decision in the local columns of The Recurstican, I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

[Wickham, (Tammany,) candidate for mayor, seems to have received a plurality—not majority—eff 21,500 over Wales. (Republican,) and of 35,000 over Ottendorffer, (Reform.) The combined (opposition) vote shown a majority of 2,700 votes over the Tammany candidate. Of course D. loses the wager.—ED. Nav. Ref.

THE COURTS. SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED

STATES. Turspay, Nov. E. 124.

On motion of Mr. B. D. Mussey, Jnc. Francis telly, esq., of Washington, B. C., was admitted o practice as an attorney and counselor of this cart. to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court.

On motion of Mr. Wm. M. Evarts, E. Francis Hyde, esq., of New York city, was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court. No. 87. The City of Battle Creek, plaintiff in error, vs. Geo. H. Taylor. On motion of Mr. Jao. A. Wills, in behalf of counsel, affirmed, with costs, per stipulation on file.

No. 88. H. R. Jackson et al., appellants, vs. The Vicksburg, Shroveport and Texas Rallroad Company et al. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Wm. H. H. Hunt, of counsel for the appellants.

No. 81. The Union National Bank, of Pittsburg, plaintiff in error, vs. The Iron City National

plaintiff in error, vs. The Iron City National Bank, of Pittsburg. This cause was argued by Mr. Jao. A. Wills, of counsel for the plaintiff in error, no counsel appearing for the defendant in Adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

CIRCUIT COURT - CHIEF JUSTICE This court was engaged all day with the case of ramer vs. Calinane, which was not concluded.

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES. Southern outrages are frequently mentioned in political newspapers, but we see few of those papers calling attention to the fact that there is an association chartered by the Legislature of a Southern State for the purpose of building a Masonic Temple in the city of Norfolk, Va., by giving a Grand Gift Concert on the 19th of Nogiving a Grand Gift Concert on the 19th of No-vember next. This association, in endeavoring to accomplish its object, knows no North, no Soath, no East, no West, so far as the apportunity it de-sires to afford to all a change to secure a fortune. For particulars of this enterprise, address H. V. Moors, Secretary M. R. A., Nortolk, Va., or an anthorised agent of the association.

RPISCOPAL CONVOCATION.

A meeting of the Convocation of Washington is a be held this morning at Christ church, Georgetown, D. C., at 10 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. John H. Chaw. In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the same church, the Right Rev. Assistant Bishop Pinchney will address the Convocation on a most important topic. Sunday-school workers especially invited to be present. The offerings of the evening are to be appropriated to the extension of the missionary work within the limits of the Convocation.

#### GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS. MATTERS OF DRESS, ETC.

Extravagance in dress is not so wholly confined to the ladies as is the popular impression, those of the sterner sex being quite as exacting and giving their tailors fully as much trouble to dress them acceptably as the ladies do their dressmakers. Men are as anxious to be correctly in formed relative to the styles, and often experience difficulty in obtaining information of a reliable character on this subject. With this fact in view ar reporter visited the palatial establishment of he Messa. Bartram & Co., Vernon Row, and om thence gleaned the following observations style. We give the conversation as it occurred

Reporter. The Republican bassent me to you Reporter. THE REPUBLICAN BASED HE to you addressing Mr. Bartram, who by the way was coently cilitor of a lending New York fashion ournal) to obtain sincomation of interest to the sublic on the fashions for the present season. Mr. H. I am ready to give you such information as you may desire, in allowing you just tennients for this interview.

Mr. B. I am ready to give you such informa-tion as you may desire, in allowing you just ten misustes for this interview.

Reporter, (smilling.) What do you recommend as suitable wear for a dress occasion?

Mr. B. Fashion admits of but one color and waterial, which is black. The coats are being cut to reach the bend of the knee, finished plain— that is, without silk facings or volvet collars; vest made with rolling collar, with three but-tons. It is fashionable with many to wear em-broidered yests, many very elaborate patterns being made use of.

broidered yests, many very elaborate patterns being made use of.
Reporter. What is proper for day receptions?
Mr. H. For occasions of this kind full dress coat and vest, with light-colored doeskin trousers; gloves and the to match.
Reporter. Thanks. Now for full dress wear.
Mr. H. Well, double-breasted frock coats, cut long, to button high on cheet, with single-breasted collariess vest of same material, or double-breasted white vest, out to show above the roll of coat, with light or dark pantaloons, as desired. The materials most in vogue are diagonals, Bakets and dark Meltons. Hindings are universally used on these garments.

Reporter. Now in relevence to the trousers; (pointing to a pair on Mr. B.,) are those the latest?

Mr. B. Most assuredly—else I should not wear

them.

Reporter. What are the dissensions.

Mr. B. At knee 22 inches, bottom 17½, I have ust cut a pair for myself with side-band left on in the form of a well—this feature in trousers is seconding fashionable again.

Reporter. What style of coat is that you are ow cutting? Mr. B. This garment is one which is becoming Mr. B. This garment is one which is becoming unite popular. It is a single-breasted cutaway, with high roll to close two buttons. From the ower button, as you will see, it is cut away in a traight line from the bottom of the skirt. The ringle-breasted cutaway, closing one button high on the breast, will probably be more popular than his with those whe do not indulge in dress as a axury. Reporter. Is that a new style of goods? [Re-erring to a large plaid lying on the cutting ta-Mr. B. Yes, that is the very height of the

(yle, Reporter. Is it not rather pronounced? Mr. B. Far from it. Clothes usually called and are not so much so by virtue of the color or car of the goods as many persons imagine. No arment looks "lend" on a gentleman; it is the samment looks blend on a gestleman; it is the ann who wears them, and his manner of wearing hem. Plain goods for business wear are no onger in use, checks and plaids having super-

ded them. Reporter. How do you account for the fact that ew Yorkers are better dressed than other people?

Mr. B. I'll tell you why. They leave all but
the selection of their goods to their tailors. The
New Yorker never wears a short coat when long
ones are fashionable. Notither does he wear small ones are fishionable. Neither goes no wear sum-puntaloens when large ones are fashionable. S-far as making and cutting are concerned there is as good talent outside of New York as there is it, the only difference being that those out of i are transmeled by the ill-advised instructions a eir customers. Reporter. What style of overgarment are you

Heporter: was a system and the making mostly?

Mr. B. The double-breasted sack; those preferring English styles, however, wear the surtout. Reporter. Bo you lace them?

Mr. B. We leave that optional with the cusner. Reporter. Pardon me, if I appear personal, is that collar you wear the correct thing?

r. B. Yes; I am glad to make a few remarks
that subject, as very few dress their neeks
perly. The wheet of an otherwise well dressed
is marred by a turn-down collar, as you will
The collar is two and a half inches in depth. and cut to flare from the neck, rendering it com-ortable and giving it an air of style which no

ther can impart.

Reporter: How about shoes?

Mr. B. Shoes are worn with soles as broad as he toot and quite as wide at the toes.

Reporter: I saw a card of yours in THE REPUBLICAN in reference to ladded! Ulsters, Tuckets, to; is bot that a new branch in your business?

Air. B. Nene but a tailor can make a ladies' ising habit, or properly make any garments nade from cloth.

made from cloth.

Reporter. How do you find trade?

Mr. B. Very good. We have all we can do.

The class of trade we cater for cannot be brought together in a day, although so far we have been secorded a very liberal patronage.

Reporter. You are from New York, Mr. Barram, are you not?

Mr. B. Yea, sir.

Reporter. And your restand.

Reporter. And your partner? Mr. B. 1s Mr. A. Saks, of this city. Reporter. I am much obliged to you, Mr. B. Mr. B. Not at all, sir. Good day. Call in a

ACCIDENT AND RUNAWAY.

G. W. COCHRAN AND WIFE INTURES NARROW ESCAPE OF MISS NEILSON. While Miss Neilson, the actress, who is now playing a successful engagement at the National theatre, was taking her accustomed drive in the theatre, was taking her accustomed drive in the grounds of the Soldiers' Home last evening, she narrowly escaped a serious accident. Her carriage, a coupe-iandaulette, drawn by a pair of cheatnut trotters, was returning by the lane leading into the Seventh-street road, and Mr. George W. Cochran, driving a fine black horse to a light-top road wagon, and accompanied by his wife, was entering the park by the same road. In front of Mr. Cochran's horse was a dirt cart, driven at a smart pace. When the carriage of Miss Neitson was nearing that of Mr. Cochran the tall-board of the carl fell to the ground with a great clatter, and bir. Cochran's horse took fright, and wkeeling quickly to the left, sent the two carriages clashing together, the three horses being in a terrible fright. The shock of the colliding vehicles threw Mr. Cochran to the ground with a violent shock. The carriage of Miss Neilson, being the heavier, was but little injured, only the spring-bar being broken and the passel marred somewhat. The wheel of the single buggy was wrenched off and the black horse, with Mrs. Cochran will in the buggy, started off at a fearful pace. Within a few yards, however, of the scene of the first accident the horse wheeled to the right, and, other parts of the buggy giving way, Mrs. Cochran was thrown heavily to the ground, where she remained motionless for several minutes, aliment insensible. She was much brailed about the head, and his body was also bruised. Under the circumstances it is a matter of hearty congratulation that no further damage was done. The bangy of Mr. Cochran was crushed to splinters, while his horse made his escape through the pars. Miss Neilson was uninjured, except a slight braise on the side sustained while leaping from her carriage. She generously offered her carriage to convey the injured persons home, but they were cared for by their friends, who soon came up with other carriages. Miss Neilson appeared last evening at the National; showing no signs of her adventure. As soon as she returned to b grounds of the Soldiers' Home last evening she

FUNERAL OF REV. MR. HYSORB. The funeral of the late Rev. Mr. Hysore, paster of the Twelfth-street Methodist Episeopal church, who dropped doad in his pulpit last Sunday while of the Twelfth street Methodist Epis preaching a sermon, took place yesterday afternoen from his church, at 1:30 o'clock. The clergy of the Methodist Episcopal church convened at the parsonage, No. 707 Ninth street southeast, where the body laid in state, and was during yes-

where the body laid in state, and was during yesterday viewed by the friends of the deceased. The clergy and a large concourse of people formed in procession and escorted the remains to the church edifice, where the bedy was placed in front of the puipit. The relatives of the deceased and the clergy occupied the front seats, while the remaining portion of the church was filled to its utmost capacity and large numbers were obliged to remain on the cutside of the edifice.

The religious exercises consisted of Scripture lessons read by Revs. E. D. Owen and J. E. Ames, hymn by Rev. Samuel Shannon, prayer by R. Norris, followed by addresses from Revs. W. F. Speake, J. H. Tiffany, D. D., Rev. Dr. Shermer, who said the deceased was very highly respected by all who knew him, and greatly beloved. Very touching tributes were paid to his gentleness, incelity, scal and affection. He was conscientious, devout and abundant in labors. He had been tourteen years in the ministry, and had great success in bringing souls to religion. He leaves one child, a wife almost destinate by his sudden taking off, and a congregation who deeply feel his loss.

During the remarks of the above gentleman

his loss.

During the remarks of the above gentleman those present sobbed like children. Seldom has there been witnessed grief so tearful and general among all classes, and it was not confined alone to those luside, but the hundreds on the sidewalk, who were unable to obtain admission to the church, were participants in the grief.

Rev. Mr. Cleveland, of Foundry church, read the burial service in a very impressive manner, the charge signal assentance where the rethe burial nervice in a very impressive manner, at the Congressional cemetery, where the remains were deposited, and Rev. Mr. Shreeve pronounced the collect and benediction.

The following ministers acted as pall-bearers Revs. York. Mytinger, Moors, Baker, Hobbs and Kirbu.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Yesterday morning about 9:15 o'clock Wm Simms, colored, an engineer in the employ of the Abbott Paving Company, on Twelfth and B streets, while greasing one of the sand-heaters, was caught by the right sleeve of his coat in one of the cog-wheels which operate the heater, drawing his arm between the cogs, completely severing it from his body, and had it not been for the prompt assistance furnished by one of his companions, who palled him from his perilous position, his body would have been torn to relees. As it was, when rescared his clothes were torn to shreds, and when rescared his clothes were torn to shreds, and when rescared his clothes were torn to shreds, and when rescared his clothes were torn to shreds, and when rescared his clothes were torn to shreds, and when rescared his clothes were torn to shreds and when rescared his natural left to hide his nakedness. The superintendent sent for a physician, and Dr. J. W. Buikley responded and did all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the unfertuant wann, after which he was removed to Providence hospital. About two years are one of the employees of the company had his hund terribly mashed in the same way.

Simms' condition is considered critical, and strong fears are entertained regarding his recovery. He was considered a faithful man and was held in the highest respect by his employers. ing his arm between the cogs, completely sever

N. H. MILLER, ESQ., publishes his law card in our issue of to-day. He has had a large experience in the practice in this District, and is well known to the business community. He will shown to the business community. He will be assisted in his practice by Judge Milton J. Saffold, late of Alabama, who has had an experience of many years on the chancesy and circuit bench and at the bar to his State. Clients may be assured that business intrusted to them will be prompilly and faithfully attended to.

# DISTRICT SAFE BURGLARY. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE

CRIMINAL COURT. SOME POINTS IN MIKE HAYES' TEFTIMONY ASSAILED-ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF HIS

BUSINESS WITH NETTLESHU .- THE TELE-GRAMS EXPLAINED - THE ANONYMOUS LETTER. The Criminal Court, Mr. Justice Humphreys, resumed yesterday the trial of the safe burglar

fore the opening of the evidence the regular jury were called and discharged for the term, the Court announcing that no other cases would be taken up until next term. YEFTERDAY'S TESTIMONY. Frederick Harrington, Witness is a lieutenan

at 11 o'clock.

ommander in the navy; was in April last instructor in astronomy and navigation at the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. On the 18th he received a telegram from Richard Harrington, announcing a family party on the 19th, at his residence. Witness attended and all were with him on the night of Sunday, the 19th. Saw Richard Harrington next morning, about seven o'clock, in Washington. DETECTIVE M'ELFRESH

DEFECTIVE M'ELFERSH

testified that in June last, (the 15th.) witness arrested Michael Hayes at the Capitol, and he came with witness to the station-house. Hayes then said he had never seen Harrington but once, and that was when he went to his office to see about some counterfect money; afterwards Hayes sent for Harrington, and Harrington teld Hayes, in witness' presence, that he could not talk with him while he, Hayes, was in the hands of the committee. Hayes said that he did not see why Harrington should be angry with him; he knew nothing, and said nothing against Harrington. HOW GENERAL O. O. HOWARD WAS MIXED UP.

tor's office to shord him the assistance of a deter-tive in connection with the charges that had been nade against him. [This was understood to be preliminary to show-ng that the "H" in the telegram heretofore in-roduced by the prosecution meant "Howard," und not Harrington. ng that the "H" in the telegram heretofore in-roduced by the prosecution meant "Howard," and not hisrington. Cross-examined. Did not know that the service oros-examined. Did not know that the service asked was a secret service.

Mr. Davidge then introduced letters from Solicitor Banfield to Col. Whitley, saying Gen. Howard desired to have two men employed to hunt up two men formerly in the Freedmen's Bureau, to pump them, &c., as it was thought they had made away with \$15,050.

THE POOR LITTLE SICK CHILD. THE FOOR LITTLE SICK CHILD.

Dr. Joseph B. Osborn resides in Newark and practices medicine. On Thursday, April 23, was called to attend the child of Mr. Nettleship. Attended there the first call in the morning. Does not recollect seeing Nettleship there. Next day had the other children sent in the country with their grandmother, Mrs. Leach. Had no occasion to call at Nettleship's house for several menths before.

ion to call at Nettleship's house for several nonths before, Mrs. Leach. Witness is mother-in-law of Mr. Mrs. Leach. Witness is mother-in-law of Mr. Vettleship. Remembers that the child to whom by Use of the Mrs. Wettleship. Remembers that the child to whom by Use of the Mrs. Wettleship had been away but came home that hursday morning about 7 o'clock. Witness let im in. He ordered the doctor to be sent for. Vitness carried the well children away and soon fier brought them back. Two of them soon led. (Ubjected to.) Cross-caumined: Nettleship had been away but wo days; he seldom told witness where he had een; witness had referred to the Doctor's book ss had referred to the Doctor's

A HOUSE OF MOURNING. John Coyle. Witness resides at Newark, N. J. is a Methodist minister; attended the house on the death of Nettleship's child; on that occasion Nettleship borrowed \$25 from witness; Nettle-

Nettieship solf-owed \$25 from witness; Nettle-ship said—
Alr. Riddle objected to the conversation unless
Hayes was present at the conversation.
Mr. Davidge said that Hayes had testified that
Nettleship; Bad given him \$50 (\$25 of which he
berrowed from the witness) to keep away from
the investigation committee at Washington, when
just at the time Nettleship told witness that the
money was for Hayes to enable him to get to
Washington.

Washington.
Witness said he put the \$25 in Hayes' hand,
but Nettleship did not tell him in Hayes' presence what the money was for; he told him inside
the house when he came in from the door why
'the women had hear eiven in Hayes. the house when he came in from the door why
the money had been given to Hayes.

Mr. Davidge argued that the conversation was
part of the res gestae.

Mr. Hill said that it was not a part of the res
gestae, but it was a method by which a party
manulastures evidence for himself beforehand.

The court admitted the conversation as a part
of the res gestae.

Winess then testified that after Hayes went
away Nettleship came in and said to the assembled company. "You little know what I borrowed
that money for; it was to put a thief in the hands
of the investigating committee, as Hayes would

that money for; it was to put a thief in the hands of the investigating committee, as Hayes would be arrested as soon as he got to Washington." Mr. and Mrs. Caboon, Mr. Bachus, and others were present at the time.

Cross-examined: This transaction took place in the evening. Hayes at one time went through the parior into the dining-room. Witness went to his house to get the money, and when he came back Hayes and Nettleship were upon the stoop in front of the door. There witness handed Hayes the \$25 and passed in. Soon afterwards—It may the \$25 and passed in. Soon afterwards—it may be after Hayes and Nettleship had passed through the parlor into the dining-room to get a drink, and Hayes had gone out—Nettleship stated that he had gotten the money to send a thick to wash-te and

ington.

E. R. Cahoon. Witness is a merchant at Newark, and was at Nettleship's house when his child
died; went to the door while Nettleship was talking to Hayes in his shirt sleeves. Just as he
opened the door he caught the broken sentence,

"GGING TO WASHINGTON," Witness opened the door when Hayes first came, and demurred to calling Nettleship, as Hayes desired, because of his condition at the death of his child. Hayes said he must see him at once, as he wished to catch the Washington train. Witness then went in and Nettleship went out to see him. Soon after Nettleship came back, got \$25 from witness, and on Nettleship's saying he wanted \$50 Rev. Dr. Coyle said he would get the \$25 for Nettleship. leship.
Patrick Smith testified that he saw Mike Hayes

and Zirruth together in Newark some time ago at night. Zirruth introduced Hayes to witness. THAT IS THE MAR, [pointing to Hayes.]
Cross-examined. Witness say Hayes in the corridor of this court a few days ago. Witness said,

STRILLO, MINN. " "HILLO, MIRE."

Never had seen him before but once. Witness was asked by Nettleship to hunt up Zirruth. Nettleship never paid witness for looking up Zirruth. Buford Wilson never employed witness to look up Zirruth; never paid witness \$40 for that service. The witness left the stand.

Mr. Riddle. Have you a warrant for a man named Reed or Reeth?

Witness. I have a warrant for a man to be pointed out. [The warrant was produced.]

A PUT-UP JOB ON NETTLESHIP.

Wm. H. Heed sworn: Withers resides in New York; has been in the secret service; knows Mike Hayes; recollects that H. approached him about the last of March and proposed to put up a job on Nettleship; witness met H. on the Bowery and arked if he was going to get on the force, and said if he wanted to get square with Nettleship he (Hayes) would let him into a job he (Hayes) was putiting up on him; made an appointment to meet him in Newark; went over and saw him talking with Zhruth; witness did not like Zhruth and left: Hayes said at the time (showing a book) that he had the dots here which would send Nettleship to the State's prison; witness knew Zhruth; did not like him, for he understood he had upt up a job on him to get him (witness) indicted ones watch case. A PUT-UP JOB ON NETTLESHIP.

watch case. oss-examined: Witness was examined before Cross-examined: winces was examined before the grand jury; was never commissioned in the secret service; was dismissed on the brass watch case put up by Zirruth; hast been doing some work for the secret service; witness recollects that Hayes approached him about putting up a job the latter part of March or the first part of April

At this point a recess was taken. After recess the cross-examination of Reed was Winess said the interview between Hayes and Winess said the interview between Hayes and Zirruth at New York, to which reference was made during the examination in chief, took place on the last two days of March or the first two days of April. It was "very near all fools day.". GRACE BEFORE MEAT.

ORACE EMPORE MEAT.

Mr. Davidge said he desired to call the attention of the court to the fact that the witness last upon the stand, while on his way to lunch during the recess, was threatened with violence by Gustav Zirruth and Athens. He would merely mention the fact and leave the court to vindicate its dignity.

Ar. Hill said that himself and Mr. Riddle were witnesses of this affair, and that harsh words had been exchanged by both parties.

Mr. Riddle said that it might be well, also, for the Court to notice a threatened assault by Mr. Whitley upon one of the witnesses for the Goyarnment. The Court gave warning that this conduct must ot be repeated.
Assistant United States Attorney King testi-

ed that Zirruth never signed any receipt for 180 in his office; he signed a receipt for \$190 as atchman of a bankrupt's effects. WHAT THE TELEGRAMS MEANT. George C. Genet. Witness is a lawyer in New York, A. B. Williams was at the effice of witness in that city on the 21st and 23d of April last; the object of his visit was 10 ascertain the where-abouts of A. B. Kirtland; he was not there at the time, but witness promised to put Williams in sociate of A. B. Altriane: he was not keepe at the time, but witness promised to put Williams in communication with a friend of Kirtland at Washington, who would communicate with him. A number of telegrams in which Kirtland is styled "Buchanan" were presented and read.

John O. Evans, was called, but did not appear.

John A. W. Clarvoe testified as to the interview between witness, Major Richards and Harrington on the subject of the anonymous letter which amounted the proposed burgiary of the sale. Witness came down to the street in front of the City Hall, and while standing near the hall saw two men on the corner of Four-and-a-half street, thus soon as he got to the railroad track went and joined the other man. They then went down and went into the restaurant below the District Attorney's office. Witness, after making various movements, finally met A. B. Williams; concluded to watch from Bradley's porch. There witness saw two men come to the corner of Four-and-a-half street, and very soon two othermen (the first two that witness had seen) come from the other side of Four-and-a-half street, and very soon two works of the stood upon the corner for awhile; then two won town Four-and-a-half; the other two went to the District Attorney's office—the larger one went in and then the smaller one went in. Witness then came down from his watching place and evoned over and met Harrington, Major Richards and others.

The residue of the testimony of the witness was THE OWNER OF THE EVANS BOOK,

over and met Harrington, Major Richarde and others.

The residue of the testimony of the witness was in substance the same statement as to the explosion, the escape of one burglar and the arresting of the other at Mr. Alexander's that has been often told during and before this trial.

When on the corner of Fifth and D streets (corner of City Hall 101) witness said to A. B. William, the burglar being then about 20 feet from them, "Good night, I'm going to take the care." He said so as not to excite suspicion on the part of the burglars. When the parties who followed the burglars ind remained near Alexander's house some time, witness said to Harrington "I'm atrain I'll less him." Harrington them said, "Go over and arrest him;" and wilness went over, tell-

ing larrington to tell Major Richards that he he'd "gone over to buckle him." Witness then rent over and arrented the burglar.

At the consultation over the letter Major Richards was in favor of arresting the burglars inside the house, but Harrington said he wanted to see the bottom of the matter, and it was agreed to follow them.

At this roint the court adjourned until this At this point the court adjourned until this

MEETING LAST NIGHT. A meeting of the Board of Scheel Trustees was held last night, at Franklin school building, W. W. Curtis in the chair, and John H. Brooks secretary. Present, Messrs. J. S. Brown, E. Champlin, Geo. W. Dyer, E. F. French, A. Hart, Chas. E. Hovey, Henry Johnson, B. F. Lleyd, F. W. Moffatt, B. F. Packard, C. B. Smith, W. R. Woodward, P. L. Brecke, R. B. Detrick Woodward, P. L. Breoke, B. B. Detrick.
Communications were received from Ida M.
Kinnell, F. F. Fatriamb, A. C. Williamson, Sarah
C. Tilman, Elizabeth Moren, A. B. Gant, Fannie Costin, E. A. Ingraham, H. N. Roblinson,
Mary Thornton, A. A. Harria, Elia Morgan,
Helen Mansfield, P. Woodson, L. A. Palmer, A.
B. Howen, asking positions as teachers in the
public schools. Referred.
A large number of bills were submitted and referred.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTBES.

MONTHLY REPORT. Superintendents Wilson and Cook submitted their monthly report for Oslober, as follows: Whole number of pupils enrolled—Washing-ton, white, 8,878; colored, 4,182; total, 13,000. Georgetown, white, 865; colored, 259; total, 1,29. County, white, 665; colored, 282; total, 1,484. To-tal white, 10,394; colored, 5,349; grand total, 15,743.

tal white, 10,394; colored, 5,349; grand total, 15,743.

Number of pupils on the rolls the last day of the month—Washington, white, 8,269; colored, 3,942. Georgetown, white, 829; colored, 314. County, white, 611; colored, 756. Total white, 10,082; colored, 5,012; grand total, 15,077.

Average number of pupils in daily attendance—Washington, white, 8,375; colored, 3,943; total, 12,315. Georgetown, white, 754; colored, 315; total, 1,169. County, white, 502; colored, 547; total, 1,149. Total white, 9,661; colored, 4,905; grand total, 14,056.

Total white, 9,661; colored, 4,505; grand total, 14,556.

Percentage of attendance—Washington, white, 96.5; colored, 28.0. Georgetown, white, 26.5; colored, 57.5. County, white, 85.9; colored, 87.5. Number of teachers employed—Washington, white schools, 16; colored schools, 26; total, 23. Georgetown, white schools, 16; colored schools, 15; total, 21. County, white schools, 15; colored schools, 16; colored schools, 16; colored schools, 16; colored schools, 183; colored schools, 22. Number of cases of tardiness—Washington, white schools, 220; colored schools, 25; colored, 258; grand total, 1,082.

Number of cases of corporal punishment—Washington, white schools, 16; colored schools, 22; colored schools, 25; colored schools, 26; colored schools, 27; colored schools, 28; County, white schools, 27; colored schools, 28; colored schools, 28; grand total, 28. County, white schools, 28; colored schools, 29; colored schools, 29;

PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES. PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES.

Mr. Hart, from the sub-board of No. 1 district, presented the following changes and promotions: Kate E. Rawlings, transferred from Female Intermediate No. 2 to Female Intermediate No. 2 vice Nellie F. Heed, who did not assume her place; promote Fannie E. Jullica from Secondary No. 2 to Intermediate No. 3, vice Miss Rawlings, transferred; appoint Miss M. E. Morgan, acting teacher of Secondary No. 2, vice Miss Jullien, promoted. teacher of Secondary No. 2, vice Miss Jullien, promoted.

Mr. French, from the sub-board of the Third district, submitted the following: Appoint Miss Emma Lattle acting teacher of Primary No. 15.

Mr. Packard submitted the following: Miss A. A. Fairley, appointed acting teacher of school No. 1, district No. 7, vice F. Brooks, resigned; Amelia C. Williamson, appointed acting temporary assistant teacher school No. 2, district No. 7, vice John Covington, resigned; John E. Chappell, premoted to school No. 1, district No. 2; J. H. Voorhees, to school No. 2, district No. 6; Sarah H. Shimm, to school No. 2, district No. 7.

Mr. Detrick, from the sub-board of the Second district, made the following recommendations: Appoint Annie Hell Milan acting teacher of Primary No. 10, and A. H. Wille acting teacher of Primary No. 10, and A. H. Wille acting teacher of Primary No. 10, and A. H. Wille acting teacher of Primary No. 10, and A. H. Wille acting teacher of Primary No. 10, and A. H. Wille acting teacher of Primary No. 10, and the No. 10 and the No. 10 and 10 and

mary No. 10, and A. H. Wille acting teacher of Frimary No. 17.

Mr. Lioyd, from the sub-board of the Fourth district, recommended the following promotions: Miss Martha Barnes, to Secondary No. 9; Miss Annie M. Whitmore, to Primary No. 0. Miss Isabella Haliday, as acting teacher of Primary No. 11, and Miss Hannah M. Tunnell, as sub-assistant, were appointed. The above were all approved. ACCOUNTS AND SUPPLIES.

ACCOUNTS AND SUPPLIES.

Mr. Champlin, from the committee on accounts and supplies, reported several bills, amounting to \$6,344.60, which were ordered to be transmitted to the Commissioners for payment.

Mr. Hart, from the same committee, submitted a statement, showing that \$19,590.78 was paid for salaries; bills offered, \$8,344.60; bills paid by the Commissioners without coming to the board, \$6,672.70. Total, \$31,716.88. GEORGTOWN SCHOOL

OKOROTOWN SCHOOL.

Mr. Champlin submitted several amendments to the rules and regulations governing the public schools, which were adopted.

Mr. Hart submitted a resolution, which was adopted, appointing Mesers. Curtis and Moffatta committee who shall represent the Board of School Trustees in the erection of the new school building in Georgetown. INSPECTORS OF BOILERS.

Mr. Hovey effered a resolution recommending the employment of an inspector of boilers of the public schools of Washington and Georgetown at an expense not exceeding seventy dollars per month, while actually employed, to instruct and supervise the janitors in the care and use of steam boilers and apparatus used for heating the school buildings.

Mr. Brooks said the janitors of the colored schools were men capable and competent for this responsible duty, and salaries are paid accordingly. The way they perform their duties has received the highest compliments. He advocated paying good salaries to janitors and the employment of good men.

paying good salaries to janitors and the employ-ment of good men.

Mr. Brown advocated the employment of edu-cated janitors—men competent to hold the posi-tions. He thought the janitors should be in-structed in the management of steam bollers.

Mr. Champlin thought the janitors are able, with proper care, to manage the bollers. He op-posed going into further expense.

Mr. Hart coincided with the views of Mr. Cham-plin. A vote was taken and the resolution was lost, PAYMENT OF TEACHERS. Mr. Champlin offered a resolution directing that the teachers of the public schools shall be properly informed when they can receive their salaries, and that the superintendent shall notify them thereof.

them thereof.

On motion of Mr. Packard, the secretary was substituted in the place of the superintendent.

The resolution, as amended, was adopted.

Mr. Johnson extended an invitation to the board to attend the monthly meeting of the teachers of the colored schools, on Friday next, at the Sumner school building.

the colored schools, on Friday next, at the Sum-ner school building.

Mr. Detrick offered the following:

Resolved, That the committee on legislation is hereby instructed to procure, if possible, such modification of the act of Congress, approved June 29, 1874, as will restore to the superinten-dents and panitors of the public schools the com-pensation which they received previous to the passage of aforesaid act. Adopted.

The board then adjourned.

IMPROVEMENTS.

THE WASHINGTON BRICK MACHINE

COMPANY.

Satisfied that the seat of government will remain where it was placed by the united voice of the statesmen whose memory and names the Democracy are so fond of invoking; feeling assured that the spirit of progress and improvement inaugurated and carried out by the late

ment inaugurated and carried out by the late Board of Public Works cannot halt; unterrified by the repeated cries of "Ring" as each new movement of enterprise was made, certain public-spirited citizens of the District have recently started with all proper facilities a company for the manufacture of brick.

With a justifiable pride at the success of their endeavor in its inciplency, they yesterday invited a number of well-known officials and business men to be present at the works and witness the almost lightning process of manufacturing. In response to the invitation the works of the company were yesterday, about 10 clock, filled with a company of gentlemen who fairly represented the several phases of Washington society, including professional men, officials, merchants, and mechanics.

The works are located at the intersection of H street and the eastern boundary, of easy access by the Golumbia-street railway and easy access.

the several phases of Washington Society, including professional men, officials, merchanics.

The works are located at the intersection of H street and the eastern boundary, of easy access by the Columbia-street railway, and cover about ten acres in area, most of which is fine clay that may be mined to a depth of forty feet. The buildings, of course, are those usually found in like establishments, consisting of long, low sheds, with this exception, that in the case of this company there is a substattial building erected for the engine and machine rooms. The kilns are near by, and between them and the machine-room are now being erected overs, which will furnish artificial heat for drying, and thus relieve the company of the uncertainty of the weather for that most important branch of their trade.

Nocessarily the first object of interest was the great machine, with its ponderous wheels and cogs, as it performed its duty at the command of the forty-horse power engine. Its simplicity and labor are wonderful. The loose clay, stones and all, are thrown by barrows full into a hopper, in which are four rollers or crushers, two feet in diameter. There it is pulverised and drops into the mixing cylinder, where it is tempered with steam; thence into a vat, from which it is scoped by a relay of buckets on an endless celt, each of which carries just enough for one brick. As the bucket reaches the end of its journey the contents full into the prepared receptacle, and before you miss it it comes out below a brick of perfect mould. It is there caught on a broad, encless belt running parallel some two hundred feet, and at proper distances men are stationed to take them oft, place them on barrows, and wheel them to the drying room preparatory to being placed in the kiln.

The process is certainly a pretty one, and its utility may be inaged, single from the fact that the company, with a force of twenty-three men and new machinery, are turning out forty thousand brick deliv, and assert that with the same manual labor, if the dema

GOOD NEWS. instructions as supply of the "Horsome galters."
This shee combines superior advantages over all to there of similar cut. It prevents slopping at the heel: supports the ankle when walking: is adjustible to all sizes of ankler and insteps without producing best or discomfort, and can be put on with remarkable case, at the same time furnishing the most perfect fit. GERMAN SCHILLERBUND.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF FREDERICK SCHILLER.

ODE BY MISS ANNIE D. WARE-VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC-ORATION BY DR. C. C. COX ON THE CHARACTER OF THE POET-SONGS AND READINGS.

If the crowd that poured into and filled to over-flowing the Unitarian church last night is any eation of the estimation in which German literature and its great master poet is held among us, we certainly have no reason to plead guilty to a want of appreciation of them. Those who were so fortunate as to get inside have to thank the Schillerbund, and especially its energetic and gentlemanly president, Mr. P. H. Berkan, for a rich intellectual treat. The chancel of the church was tastefully decorated with evergreens, and in the rear was a bust of the poet, crowned with laurel, and the name "Schiller," in ever-green, arched above it. On the platform was an elegant silver fountain, throwing up a jet of per

"Jubilee Overture," finely executed by Miss Annie W. Story and Prof. Perabeau. The following ede, written for the occasion by Miss Annie D. Ware, was then recited with her wellknown felicity of elecution: FREDERICK SCHILLER.

The fittest time of year to celebrate thy birth,
When with artistic touch Nature itlumes the earth;
When lighting forest trees a gorgeous touch of
fiame.
The spreads a glery like the burnished crown of
lame,
Whose halo ever falls on thy illustrious name. Another year is gone, and, pilgrims to thy shrine, We offer here the wreath our untaught hands did It is no wibute rare, but our united powers Week after week have knit a chain of happy hours. To-night, Love kissed the links and turned them into flowers.

No ties of kith or kin attract us here to-night; Atlantic's shining wave and dancing billows bright field wide between our home and thy loved Father-land. Yet though on German soil our feet should never stand.

And though by German breeze our brows should ne'er be finned. With love for thee and thinc our hearts shall ever Till Time lets fall the scythe and folds his light Accept then, mighty bard, the praise we fall would ding, aste's sweetest theme thy glorious name to sing; Ail hearts take up the strain and half thee "Poet King."

Hing."

Awake, ye winds! Take up the burthen of our, song:

Let Beaven's blue arch resound as it doth roll along:

Bouse Ecno from her sleep, bid her arise and bring lier sliver bugle forth and make the vallety ring.

And Frederick Schiller's fame let all creation sing.

Next came a German song, "Gut' Nacht, Fahr' Wohl," by Kuecken, sung very sweetly by Miss Helen K. Pearl, accompanied on the plano by Miss Jennie Foster. This was succeeded by the principal feature of the evening, an oration on Schiller by Dr. C. C. Cox, of which the following is an abstract:

DEL COX'S OBATION. DR. COX'S ORATION.

DR. COX commenced by referring to the appropriateness of commenceating the birthdays of peets and men of genius, as they are the property of no reographical boundary, but belong to the whole literary world; and illustrated this by the enthusiasm with which the natal days of Burns and Scott are celebrated throughout the world. Then, remarking how great a debt we owe to the men of genius whom history has embalmed, and how meagre would be our memories if the ideas with which genius has peopled it were suddenly to become extinct, he proceeded to depict the comparative intellectual poverty, not only of Germany, but of Christendom, for a century and a half previous to the rising of the great sun of the literary firmament, Johann Christon Friedrich Schiller. Stating that he was born at Marbach, in

a hair previous to the rising of the great sun of the literary firmament, Johann Christonb Friedrich Schiller. Stating that he was born at Marbach, in Wirtemberg, November 10, 1759, and was the son of a surgeon in the Bavarian army, he gave a rapid sketch of the principal events in his life. His father was a man of intelligence, somewhat stern in his bearing, but kind, and sincerely plous. His mother, to whom he was chiefly indebted for the molding of his character and tastes, was a person of unusual literary judgment, and a constant and appreciative reader of choice poetry, and animated by unvarying piety. His school life was hard and prosate, and though he endured it with an artificial composure, his spirit revolted from it and pined within like a captive's. It strengthened or produced in him a habit of extravagance and shynoss which clung to him through life. His first work, "The Robbers," a strange, wild production, brought him troubles little anticipated. The magistrates of Grison complained that their village was designated in it as the "Thief's Athesa," The result was that the Duke of Wirtemberg condemned Schillier's work, rebuked him for its political and moral

as separate idealities—great in their fraternity; great as trim stars in the sky of letters, whose justre can never growdim. Geethe and Schiller were more than great authors. In an eminent sense they were great men, and their works are not more worthy of being studied for their singular force and originality than their moral character for its nobility and aspiring grandcur."

Schiller's health had been impaired by his habits of night study and his reckless disregard of his physical health, which told at length with fearful effect on a naturally frail constitution. In 1791 a severe attack of pneumenla prostrated him, and although nature rullied nobly to the work of reparation, entire health never returned to him sgain. In July, 1804, he contracted a violent cold, and though he partially recovered from it, a frightfully severe winter which succeeded completed the work, and disease steadily progressed until the crisis came, and he departed in the spring of 1806, at the untimely age of forty-five. In accordance with his own directions that the funeral should be private, without pemp or parade, the bier was borne to the church-yard between midnight and one in the morning, by several young artists and students. As they lowered him into the grave a fierce tempest of wind began to how, as if to remind the bystanders of their great and irreparable loss.

Dr. Cox here referred to the world-wide influence of Schiller's writings, the numerous languages into which they had been translated, glanced at a few of his miner poems, including "The Lay of the Beil" and a quotation of his "Farewell to the Reader," and closed with a glowing tribute to his genius and moral character.

er. The essay—of which we have given but a brief

The essay—of which we have given but a brief outline—was a most scholarly production, and was listened to with the greatest interest by the inrge audience, which comprised many ardent admirers of the great poet and scholar.

The next thing on the programmie was a duet by F. Fanna, on two fine planes, by Mrz. Robert Ward and Prof. Peraheau. This was unquestionably one of the best things of the kind we have ever heard, and the Professor's well-known skill was admirably supplemented by that of Mrz.

tionably one of the best things of the kind we have ever heard, and the Professor's well-known skill was admirably supplemented by that of Mrz. W., while the time of both was perfect. This piece elicited an enthusiastic encore. Mrs. A. Rutherford then recited, with great dramatic power, Mrs. E. B. Broweing's poem, "The Italian Mother." This received a warm encore, in response to which she gave, with die expression, "The Scotch Drummer Boy." Mr. C. C. Ewer next saug, with his usual excellence, "The Valley," by Gounod, and was followed by Miss Annie W. Story, who recited in impressive style, Otto's "Consecration of Schiller," translated by Mrs. L. L. Foote. A prolonged encore to this brought out the poem, "Curfew must not toll tenight," which afforded geoge for her admirable dramatic ability.

Miss Fannie Herr next sang, with charming effect, Gulicline's "Gratias Aginus," accompanied by Mr. Schutter on the flute and Prof. Perabeau on the plano. Her upper notes could scarcely be distinguished from those of the flute, and the appliance was only to break out afresh after a repetition. A sweet flute and plano duet by Mr. Geo. E. Patton and Miss Story was followed by a bass solo from "The Creation," sung in German, in splendid style, by Mr. Austin Herr, who, on being encored, gave a solo in French, from "Robert le Diable." A humorous recitation by Miss Annie D. Ware, in her inimitable style, convulsed the audience and closed this reckerche entertainment. Much credit is due recitation by aims Annie D. Ware, in her inimi-table style, convolted the audience and closed this recherche entertainment. Much credit is due to Prof. Perabeau, the musical director, for the complete success of that part of the programme. The two splendid Knabe planos were kindly fur-mished by Mrs. Reichenbach, the agent for the Knabe instruments in Washington.

DISTRICT NOTES. The contract for grading, setting curbs and laying brick sidewalks in the District of Colum-bia, the bids for which were opened on Monday, have not yet been awarded. Orders for the erection of lamp-posts have been made as follows: Three on Carroll street, one at the corner of Twenty-third and H streets, and one at the corner of Twenty-fourth and H streets

northwest. Pipe sewers have been ordered on G, between ripe sewers have occurred on tr, between Eighth and Teath streets southwest, from G to the river; on S, between Tenth and Twelith streets, with the necessary traps, manholes, &c. As an act of justice, and for the purpose of main-taining the faith of the District, the following order, which explains itself, was issued yaster-day:

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS

order, which explains itself, was issued yesterday:

Opfice of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

F. Coyle, e.g., Coaroller, D. C., Nov. 16, 1874.

F. Coyle, e.g., Coaroller, D. C., Nov. 16, 1874.

F. Coyle, e.g., Coaroller, D. C., Sir. Flease issue a warrant, payable to the order of B. H. Bristow, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, for \$99,208.44, balance due the United States, for \$99,208.44, balance due the United States, and in full payment of interest paid July 1, 1874, under the act of Congress, approved June 20, 1874, as per following statement: Amount of interest advanced, \$257,122.72, September 16, paid, \$157,724.42; balance, \$99,308.44. Charge to the account of tarces and revenues.

Very respectfully,

J. H. Ratcheam,
Commissioners, D. C. AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By E. J. Sweet:
At 4 o'clock, a neat suburban residence on Park
street, at Mount Pleasant, D. U., convenient to
the Fourteenth-street road.

At - o'clock, a neat two-story frame dwelling in Boundary street, between R and S streets northwest.

By Latimer & Cleary:
Al 4 o'clock, valuable mill property and large lot of ground near the arsenal, being the stone mill and premises formerly occupied by William Bradley & Sons.

By B. H. Warner: At 4 o'clock, a first-class two-story, basem and Muneard-roof (with tower) presed-br front residence at No. 909 M street northwest. Oversoones in the greatest variety. Overcoats for men. Overcoats for youths.

GEO. C. HERRING, No. 410 Seventh street.

A HOTEL THIEF ARRESTED HE ESCAPES FROM POLICE HEADQUAR-

TERS. . A few days ago Messrs. Gordon & Jordon leased the Owen House, and proceeded to fit it up in first-class style for the reception of guests. In opening the boxes containing furniture, silver-ware and stock for the bar and cigar stand many of the articles were laid round temporarily pre-vious to being put in their proper places. In the vious to being put in their proper places. In the confusion consequent upon preparing for business a number of things were missed, among which was a quantity of eigars, and, not least of all, a small sum of money. On taking the house the new firm took into their employ a colored man named Andrew Jackson, who had been in the service of the former proprietor, but who, without any satisfactory reason, suddenly consided to throw up his position and leave. The disappearance of the money, nearly all of which was five-cent nickies, and the property caused the new firm to suspect that a thief was in their midst plying his nefarious trade, and they immediately notified Detectives Sargent and McEliresh of their suspicions.

Detectives Sargent and McElfresh of their suspicions.

After relating all the circumstances connected with the disapparance of the goods, one of the officers settled on the thief, which was this man Jackson, and whom he had been previously watching for figuring in other matters. They succeeded in finding him yesterday in a disreputable house in the Division, and on his person \$3.75 in five-cent nickels, and discovered where he had been disposing of digars for cheap prices. He was taken to headquarters, and the cell (there being only one) being already occupied, he was placed in the small room fronting it and the wooden door fastened. Not a great while afterwards the detectives, having secured their evidence, concluded to take the prisoner into the Police Court for a hearing, and went to the room after him. Much to their surprise, they found both panels of the door kicked out and the bird flows.

both panels of the door kicked out and the bird flown.

The smallness of the accommodations for pris-oners at police headquarters has been commented upon previously, but effected no change. There is not room for more than two prisoners to be confined, and it frequently happens that the de-tectives wish to keep them from communicating with each other, and when this is the case one of them has to be taken to the Central guard-house. There is sufficient room to put in several cells, which should be done without any further delay. The detectives who lost their prisoner yesterday have not given him up, but expect to capture him before many days elapse.

MASONIC RELIEF.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIA-TION Tion.
The annual meeting of the Masonie Mutual Relief Association was held last evening at the Ma. sonic Temple; Mr. Robert Ball, president, in chair, and Mr. Alexander Gardner, secretary. chair, and Mr. Alexander Gardner, secretary.

After the transaction of routine business an election of directors for the ensuing year was entered into, and the fellowing gentlemen chosen: W. H. Goods, Alexander Gardner, Robert Ball, John Evely, Thos Dowling, Thos. I. Gardner, Edward Flinki, S. F. Gill. J. A. Foos, George B. Clark, T. B. Campbell, J. E. Cramp, J. M. Jewell, John A. Stewart, N. D. Larner, Allison Nailer, jr., H. S. Burroughs, S. N. Thorn, J. B. Ruff and B. F. French.

There remain two vacancies to be filled. The board will meet at an early day and perfect their organization.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE-MISS NEIL-SON AS BEATRICE.

It was a large and very brilliant audience which gathered at the National last night to witness the impersonation of Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing" by Miss Nellson. The revival of the play was a pleasing incident to the patrons of the drama here, and it is a thousand pities that the support given to the gifted artist was so poor as to mar much of the beauty of the presentation; yet this fact evoked a more hereic effort on the part of Miss Neilson, and her frequent calls before the curtain ,and the gen nthusiastic applause she received, were ample in proof of appreciation.

proof of appreciation.

Beatrice was a woman of Shakspeare's time, and it is more than probable that he has drawn the portrait of an acquaintance, and not made in one a combination of the peculiar characteristics which made up the temper, soul and wit of Beatrice. It is seldom, however, that a woman of her brightness of intellect, her constant flow of galety, her ready wit, her biting sarcasms, her disposition to zeold, and her brave defence of virtue and friendship are ever seen in one person in real life. This characteristic of bravery is beautifully displayed in the scene where Hero's father, believing in her guilt, consigns his daughter to disgrace, and where her lover leaves her. It is then that the high spirit of Beatrice comes in to the rescue, and she explains:

"O, on my soul, my ceusin is belied!"

strange, wild production, brought him troubles little anticipated. The magnistrates of Grison complained that their vilinge was designated in it as the "Thief's Athena." The result was that the Duke of Wirtemberg condemned Schiller's work, rebuked him for its political and moral errors, and even pretended to call in question its literary merit. His successive removals from Stuttgard to Manheim, to Lelpsie, to Dreeden, to Weimar, where were contracted the dearest and most lasting friendships of his life, (including Goethe's,) and his election to the chair of history in the university of Jena, were rapidly adverted to, with his marriage, soon atter his settlement at the last place. A list of his works, as they were successively produced, and a characterization of Schiller's correspondence with Korner and Goethe, 'in itself an autoblography of the poet,' was given at some length. "It has been the habit of errites," said he, "to compare Goethe and Schiller, but their tastes and efforts are too dissimilar to admit of comparison. Let us not institute, any invidious distinctions. Both were great as separate idealities—great in their fraternity; great as trim stars in the sky of lotters, whose instre can never growdim. Geethe and Schiller were more than great and their works are list of works, are more than great and their works are too dissinctions. Both were great in their fraternity; great as trim stars in the sky of lotters, whose instre can never great men, and their works are too designation of the character are all hers, and without doubt she is not lacking in any of that native graces and beauty which originally distinguished the herotne elections of the pay. To-night 'As You Like It," and Bosalind is one of Miss Neilson's favorite release. FORD'S OPERA HOUSE-MR. J. L. TOOLE The programme of last night at Ford's was a repetition of that of Monday night, and it was equally enjoyed. To-night Mr. Toole will pre-sent the plays of "Uncle Dick's Darling" and "The Hiessed Baby." The first of these affords Mr. Toole full scope for the display of his best talent as an actor, and a decided interest is full by theatre-goers in witnessing it. Mr. Toole, as a genileman and friend, is already very popular in Washington, and as an artist he has callsted the best and most critical content in Washington. the best and most critical opinion in Washingto

THEODORE THOMAS' CONCERTS. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the 17th and 18th, Lincoln hall will be occupied by Theodore Thomas and his splendid orchestra. Mr. Thomas needs no praising in this city, for here he has his warmest admirers. Symphony No. 5, Lenore, by Raff, will be rendered on Tuesday evening next. This symphony has never been given in Washington, which will make the concert more interesting to the lovers of music.

THE THEATRE COMIQUE. Miss Louise Sylvester, in her play of "Nip, the Pretty Flower," is vastly pleasing to the patrons of the Comique. In her songs, jigs, banjo play ing, &c., she exhibits the qualities of a good protean artist. The balance of the programme is excellent.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Toole at Ford's to-night. Miss Nelison at the National theatre. Book canvassers wanted, Lady book enryassers wanted. Charp dress goods at Bogan & Wylie's. A furnished parlor for rent. Imperial Hotel Cafe adjoining National theatre, Valuable real estate in St. Mary's county for Six substantially built brick houses for sale or A large stock of carriages at Robert H. Gra-ham's.

Annual communication of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M. F. H. Miller has associated with him Hon. W. J. Safford.

Thos. E. Waggaman has desirable property for sale or rent.

Duncanson Bros. will sell on Wednesday gold and silver watches.

Rooms for rent at No. 202 Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Duncanson Bros. will sell on Wednesday, De-cember 2, six elegant houses. W. L. Wall & Co. will sell on Friday, Novem-W. L. Wali & Co. will sell on Friday, November 13, a handsome square plano.

Latimer & Cleary will sell on Saturday, November 14, carriages, harness, &c.

W. L. Wall & Co. will sell on Friday, November 13, a large collection of furniture.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING AN EQUITY COURT.
Louis H. Schneider
Sarah A. Turton et al.
Strain A. Turton et al. Sarah A. Tarton et al.

Sarah A. Tarton et al.

The trustees in the above entitled cause having reported to the court that they, as trustees, subdivided on the subdivided of the subdivided of the subdivided of the sum of \$6,500, ements, to Sarah A. Turton for the sum of \$6,500, ements, to Sarah A. Turton for the sum of \$6,500, ements, to Sarah A. Turton for the sum of \$6,500, ements, to Sarah A. Turton for the sum of \$6,500, ements, to Sarah A. Turton for the sum of \$6,500, ements, to Sarah A. Turton for the sum of \$6,500, ements, to Sarah A. Turton for the sum of \$6,500, ements, to Sarah A. Turton for the sum of \$6,500, and also have sold lot lettered A. In Win. P. Elliott's subdivision of lot lettered B, in Win. P. Elliott's subdivision of sald lot 12, in sald square, with the improvements, to said Jouts, in sald square, with the improvements, to said Jouts, in sald square, with the improvements, to said Jouts, in sald square, with the improvements, to said Jouts, in sald square, with the improvements, to said Jouts, in said square. P. Said shad the same sum of the said said so, and the same are hereby, radided and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the list day of December, A. D. 1874; Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in some investors printed and published in the city of Washington. District of Co-ANDREW WYLIE, Justice.

A true copy. Test: R. J. Maios, Clerk.

By L. P. Williams, Assistant Clerk.

non-Third

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS TRICT OF COLUMBIA-SPECIAL TERM-PROBATE JUBISLICTION. John A. Ruff, guardien to Fannie Williams, having reported that he has sold Lot 8, in Square 201, for Sanuel Norment, for 81, 185, it is by the Cours, this with day of October, 1974, ordered that said take stand confirmed on TUESDAY, the 17th day of November, next, unless onto the contrary be shown wants contrinsed on TursulA X, the life dry of No-vember, next, unless cause to the contrarty of No-vember, next, unless cause to the contrarty be shown before said 17th day of November.

Freetled, A copy of this order be published in some daily newspaper printed and published in the elity of Washington, D. C., once a week for three successive weeks print to said day.

By the Courts

Text. A. WENTER. Test: A. WESSTER,
Register of Wills.
Test: A. WESSTER,
Register of Wills, D. C.

CITY ITEMS.

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The great virtue of this mediathe is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a cure.
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The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite, forming chyle and curing the most obstinate cases of Indigestion.
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These Pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from calomel, and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy action of the liver. iver.
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA THE TIST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1874.

James W. Long No. 2071, Equity Doc. 14.
On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. F.P. B. Sanda, his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendants, fleering the plaintiff, and before the first rule-day occurring farty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the Court:

By the Court: D. C. HUMPHREYS, Justice, &c.
True copy. Test:

By L. C. WILLIAMS, Assistant Clerk, oc. OCZ-Thiw

In the Supreme court of the distribution of columbia, the 20th day of September, 1874.

Charina M. de Modena, No. 2008, Equity Docket II.

Dominico de Modena, No. 2008, Equity Docket III.

Dominico de Modena, No. 2008, Equity Docket III

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS.
TRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE STH DAY OF COTOBER, 1874.
George E. Spenser
78.
No. 12,998 At Law. DeWitt C. Whiting.

On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. Thomas C. Perinteron, his arterney, it is ordered that the deficient of the whiting, cause his appearance o be entered herein on or before the first rule day centring forty days after this day; otherwise the sates will be proceeded with as in case of definite. By the Court. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
Robert Cohen (No. 1885 Equative Days 18. Robert Cohen

Ro. 388, Equity Doc. 12.
The trustee, Andrew B. Duvall, heretofore spointed to make sake of land and premises in this ance mentioned, having reported that be had sold said land to Benjamin F. Dyer at private sale, at and for the sum of thirteen hundred dollars, in parameters with the order against this cause authorize.

AMUSEMENTS, &c. TOOLE

Ford's To-Night.

BLESSED BABY. Friday, Benefit Night,

UNCLE DICK'S DARLING.

AND THE

"DEABER THAN LIFE," TOOLE MATINEE SATURDAY. noti-21 NATIONAL THEATRE.-NEILSON.

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MISS NEILSON.
She will appear THIS (Wednesday) EVENING.
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Thursday. November 12, EOMEO AND JULIET,

Miss Neilson in her matchiess role of Juliet,

FFRIDAY, AT 2 O'CLOCK,

SATURDAY, AT 2 O'CLOCK,

GRAND NEILSON MATINEE,

MONDAY NEXT, NOVEMBER 18,

noil J. K. EMMET AS FRITZ,

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Hoors open at 7:13, to commence at \$8. Steinway & Sons' celebrated planos exclusively used. no8-115

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